ee, in an interview to-day said that the Pelations between Spain and the United States were very cordial and that he had received a letter from Secretary Olney denying the rumors that the United States had recognized the insurgents as belliger ents.

### AN OLD FIRM FAILS.

J. B. Brewster & Co., Carriage Manufacturers. Make an Assignment. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-J. B. Brewster & Co., incorporated, manufacturers of carriages, with ware rooms at No. 489 Fifth avenue, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to John A. Garver. The officers of the company are Joseph C. Smith, president; R. Schuyler Tucker,

treasurer and secretary. Assignee Garver says it is yet too soon to give even an approximate estimate of the firm's assets and liabilities. Mr. Garver is certain, however, that the liabilities will capital stock of \$135,000. To offset this, he says, the firm holds pledged bills to the amount of \$150,000. The firm of J. B. Brewster & Co. is one of the oldest in this city, and has always enjoyed the highest repu-tation. It was installed over a hundred years ago by the father of the present head f the firm, who took his sons, James B. and Henry, in partnership. A disagreement between the brothers was followed by a dissolution of the interests. The two firms ecame fierce rivals, the establishments be-ng distinguished by the addresses. J. B. Brewster & Co.'s mark read, "of Twenty-ifth street," and the other firm, "of Broom treet." J. B. Brewster & Co. were known or their conservative business methods his was in a measure the cause of the allure, although it is said they have not one dollar of bad debts on the books. lames B. Brewster is over eighty years ild, and has taker little or no active interest in the offices of the firm for some time past. Assignee Garver could not say whether or not the firm would be contin-

Another Lumberman in Trouble. BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 12.-Alvin Maltby, another Bay City lumberman, has been forced to the wall by the recent Mosher & Son failure. He was intimately associated with them in business and caried their paper for quite an amount. To-day he filed chattel mortgages aggregating \$170,000 and Bay City lumbermen being the principal ones. He has not yet made a statement of assets and liabilities. The Mosher liabilities are now thought to

reach \$700,000. Several creditors have commenced proceedings against the Moshers.

Another State Bank Closed. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12.-State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal went to Everest. Brown county, this afternoon, to take postion of the Everest State Bank, which The bank was organized in 1892 with a capital stock of \$11,000. At the last statement its liabilities were \$35,000, of which \$29,000 was in the form of deposits. All the directors and stockholders are men of wealth, and there is every probability that depositors and creditors will be paid in

Closed by the State Examiner. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12 .- The Comnercial Bank of this city was closed torecommendation of the State Bank Examiner. The capital stock of the bank is \$50,000. The total assets are \$99,634.62, while the total liabilities are less than \$50,000. The ondition of the bank's affairs does not in-licate that there will be any loss to the

Duluth Theater Burned. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.—The Temple Opera House, one of Jacob Litt's theaters, burned this morning. Flames were discovered bursting through the roof at 12:15, and in thirty minutes the entire interior of the building had been destroyed. Daniel Sully had closed an engagement and left the theater less than an hour before the fire was discovered. The loss is \$100,000. The theater is the rear section of the Masonic Temple building in which is located the Public Library, but at this hour it looks as if a fire wall between the two would save the temple. The Masonic Hall extended across the theater on the sixth floor and across the theater on the sixth floor and the loss to this is probably \$5,000.

At 2 o'clock this morning the fire is under control. The Masonic Temple was saved, except a portion on the sixth floor.

Treasurer Arrested.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The complications in which the affairs of the Globe Investment aight by the arrest of its treasurer, J. Low-ell Moore, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,600, preferred by Judge E. H. Bennett, dean of the Boston University Law School. Bennett some time ago put a mortge of \$5,000 into the investment company r foreclosure, which, it is alleged, was col-cted by the Kansas branch of the commy and the money forwarded to Boston. adge Bennett only received \$2,000, and the eceivers placed the matter before the grand ury this morning, when a bill was found and a warrant for Moore's arrest issued.

> Roads in Europe. ott's Magazine.

The laudable efforts now being made in some parts of the United States to improve our poor highways have turned attention to the general excellence of those of Europe. At such times it is occasionally remarked, "But we cannot hope for many cades to attain this same state of perfection, for these old world roads were begun the decline of life can recall the time when they were surrounded with roads no better than those that abound in all parts of our Union. It may encourage the American laborers in this good cause to know this fact.

An Odd Fellow Killed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-William Straton, aged sixty years, was instantly killed ast night in the new Odd Fellows' Temple.

Stratton was secretary of the Radiant ige, and was attending a house-warming de an additional outlet for the ds a temporary bridge had been crected over an areaway. While crossing thi tratton missed his footing and fell to the round, fracturing his skull.

Death from Hydrophobia. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12 .- Dr. J. T. Bery reported to the health office to-day a leath from hydrophobia. It was that of fartin Arters, four years old, bitten by a rabid dog last Tuesday. When taken down he frothed at the mouth, refused food, fought when water was offered, and showed

pasm last midnight. No Fire Escapes. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.-The coroner Mary Holmes and Raphael Davis, two vic-tims of the tenement-house fire last Wed-nesday morning. His verdict says: "In

my opinion the lives of the deceased would have been saved had the building been provided with fire escapes." The Black Hills Shaken. LEAD CITY, S. D., Oct. 12.-At 7 o'clock

last evening the central and north central portion of the Black Hills felt an earth-quake shock. Windows rattled, doors slam-med, houses rocked, dishes were rattled. but as far as heard there was no serious damage. The shock was felt over a recion tairty-five miles square.

Negro Hanged by a Mob JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12.-A mob of about one hundred people last night took the negro, Wilk Henderson, who attempt-ed to assault fourteen-year-old Minnie Rustic yesterday, from the sheriff and ged him. There was comparatively lit-excitement while the lynching was be-

Ball Player to Be Hanged. PREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 12.—Frank W. Harris, the professional baseball player who murfered Charles Bengel last May, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to be hanged. The condemned man fainted in court. He met his victim in the street shot him down. Insanity was the de-

Three Men Killed in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.-News just reached here that a desperate fight oc-curred in Knott county last night at a po-litical meeting, at which Winchesters, revolvers and knives were freely used. Tom Howard and Henry Patton, Democrats, and Josiah Combs, Republican, were killed.

A Young Man's Untimely Death. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Oct. 12.-Herbie Davis, ged ninteen, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, died at his home in this city last ight. The funeral will be at Albany to-

The President at New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The steam yacht onelda, with President Cleveland on board, anchored in the sound, off Sandy Point, long island. It is thought that her stopping there is for the purpose of fishing.

THE WABASH ELEVEN

NARROWLY MISSED DEFEAT BY NO-BLESVILLE YESTERDAY.

Purdue Makes the Kentucky Kickers Appear as an Amateur Eleven at Lafayette.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.-The first game of football this season was played this afternoon between the Noblesville Athletic Club and Wabash College team. The Noblesville club presented a much heavier line but did not play together as well as Wabash. The game ended 6 to 4 in favor of Wabash at 2:35 p. m. The teams lined up as follows:

Noblesville, Position. Thelps......Righ Guard...Demaree Brodley......Rauch Kerr......Left Guard.....Farrell Walls......Davidson Heines. ..........Left End.......Pattison Capt. Norton Quarter Back ... Capt Sullivan Bush ... ... Right Half Back ... Clouser Tucker ... Left Half Back ... ... Reed Darrah ... ... Full Back ... ... Ristine

Wabash won the toss and chose west goal. Ristine kicked off thirty-five yards and the ball was carried back fifteen yards by Noblesville. Wabash ball on fourth down. Several small gains. Clouser made a gain of twelve yards, and Reed eight yards. Ristine went through center for five yards. Wabash lost the ball to Noblesville on downs on Noblesville's two-yard line. Tucker went through the center for twelve yards. Noblesville fumbled twice and Darrah punted but Wabash blocked the ball. Wabash got the ball, gained ten yards and lost on a fumble. Tucker went through tackle for four yards. Bush went around the end for ten yards and runs outside. Wabash ball on downs. Wabash carried ball back eleven yards by small gains, but lost on downs. Tucker and Norton lost seven yards on fumbles, Darrah punted fifteen to Wabash, who made short gains. The first half ended with ball on Noblesville's five-yard line, with the score noth-

ing to nothing. of Noblesville territory. In the second nalf | gentlemen were selected for discipline, half began at 3:25. Noblesville kicked forty yards to Wabash. Ristine punted afteen yards. Noblesviile made small gains. Bush pushed through the tackle for first touchdown ten yards from side line. Bush kicked out and full back fumbled. Score:

Noblesville, 4. Wabash kicked thirty-five yards and Noblesville carried the ball thirty-four yards and punted. Clouser gained five yards and Wabash gained ten yards on off-side plays. Patton gained ten yeards and Clouser gained ten yards. Wabash gained ten yards on off-side plays and then gained eight yards more. Noblesville got the ball on boundaries at Noblesville's two-yard line. Noblesville gained two yards, but Wabash recovered the ball on the off-side play and rushed through tackle for touchdown. Ristine kicked goal. Score: Noblesville, 4; Wabash, 6. The half ended with ball in center of field in position. Referee, Fairbanks; linesman, Wellborn; umpire,

Wabash has secured a coach for the football team in the person of F. D. Arms, who played half back in the University of Illinois team year before last. Work will now begin in earnest. The lineup of the men at present, with their heights, weights,

With the exception of Farrell these are

average. But what they lack in experience

Purdue, 32; Kentucky, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12.-This afternoon the Purdue football team played its first contest game, the University of Kentucky eleven being opponents. The game was one-sided, the Purdue team being much heavier than the visitors. The Purdues averaged 190 pounds. They played a splendid offensive and defensive game. About twelve hundred people witnessed the overthrow of Kentucky. The score was: Purdue, 32; Kentucky, 0. The teams lined up

	as follows.		1000
3	Purdue. Marshall	Positions.	Kentucky.
9	Marshall	Left end	Kit
u	Robertson	Left tackle.	Carnahi
9	Kirchoff	Left guard	Debo
3	Keerchival	Center	Woo
п	Wells	Right guard	Campbe
8	Kingsbury	Right tackle	Ly
8	Alward	Right end	Sno
8	Breed	Quarter back	Dunca
3	Moore	Left half back	Mas
9	BatesonR	ight half back	Turn
8	Jamison	.Full back	Asn
H	Touca down	s-Jamison, 2;	Robertson,
e	Moore and We	bb. 1 each. Go	als from tou
B	down-Jamison	. 4. Umpire-S	hort. Refer
ш	TWO ASSESSED T	manman Dallio	+ Time 20.

Thomson, Linesman-Balliet, Time-Knightstown, 28; Spiceland, 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 12.-An interesting game of football was played here to-day between the Spiceland club and the home team. A number of good plays were made by both clubs, but Spiceland showed much inability from the want of practice and discipline. Score, 28 to 0 in favor of Knightstown.

Winchester Wants Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 12 .- The Winchester High School football team this morning defeated a team selected from the best players in the city, 38 to 0. The team would like games with any teams in the State. The manager is Harry Semons.

Cornell, 12; Western Reserve, 4. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Cornell took a game from Western Reserve University today by 12 to 4, but had to work hard to win. The Western Reserves hardly had their blood up in the first half, when Cor-nell made all her points, and by flying wedges made a game, but in the second they clearly outplayed the Ithacans. Sum-Halves-Five and twenty-five minutes. ouchdowns - Cornell, Sweetland, Beacham; Western Reserves, Wickham. Goals—Cornell, 2. Referee—Stage (Western Reserve University). Umpires—Dyer (Cornell),

Mead (Western Reserve). Linesman-Dow-ney (Cornell). Attendance, 1,600. Yale, 8: Crescent A. C., 2. BROOKLYN, Oct. 12 .- A fine contest was witnessed at Eastern Park this afternoon by the Yale 'Varsity and the Crescent A. C. teams, in which Crescent kept the college men down to eight points and scored two against them. There was few spec-tators on account of heavy fall of rain which made the grounds a sea of mud.

Summary:
Touchdowns-Letton, Thorne. SafetyFincke. Time-Two halves of twenty minutes. Score-Yale, 8; Crescent, 2. Princeton, 14; Lafayette, 0. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.-Princeton defeated Lafayette to-day by the score of 14 to 0. The game was played in the rain, which made brilliant work impossible. La-fayette played a strong defensive same and made several creditable exhibitions of aggressive work. The Princeton interference was ragged owing to the bad condition of the grounds. Touch downs-Bulton, Riggs, Armstrong. Goals kicked by Pope, 1. Ref-

eree-Brownlee. Umpire-Park Davis. Close Call for Harvard. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Regard-

ed that the Cambridge would run their score up to 12 or 18, but the young soldiers held them to one single touchdown.

I. U., 36; L. A. C., 0. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-The Indiana University football team defeated the Louisville Athletic Club to-day by the score of

BICYCLE RACES. Two Events at the National Circuit

Meet Won by Bald. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 12.-There was a much better crowd at the National Circuit meet at Union Park to-day than yesterday. The conditions for fast time were not so good, however, as a heavy wind blew up the stretch. Results: Mile open; Class B-Bald won; Cooper second, Wells third. Time, 2:20. Third mile open; Class B-Bald won; Pix-ley second, Murphy third. Time, :47. Five-mile handicap; Class B-Wells (250 yards) won; Kiser (125 yards) second, Frederickton (375 yards), third. Time, 13:04.

Mile Unpaced in 2:00 2-5. DENVER, Col., Oct. 12.-W. W. Hamilin two minutes and two-fifths of a second. The best previous record was 2:07 1-5. Hamilton's record is official, as he had obtained sanction from the L. A. W. for the trial.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES DISCI-PLINED BY THE MORMON CHURCH.

Action of the Priesthood a Surprise to Both Parties-Possibility that It May Imperil Statehood.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Oct. 12.-Political circles are agitated to-day over a report that at a secret meeting of the priesthood of the Mormon Church, a few days ago, Hon. Moses Thatcher and E. H. Roberts were disciplined for participating in politics without permission of the church authorities. Thatcher is a candidate for the Senate and Roberts is a candidate for Repre-

Democratic politicians construe this as a notice from the church that the Republic-In the first half the ball was not outside ans should be elected. Just why these two They cite the fact that Joseph F. Smith. one of the counselors to the first presidency, openly advocated and urged the election of the Republican ticket last year, and that apostle John Henry Smith was a member and president of the constitutional convention, to which no exception was made by the church officials. The Democratic party has been waging a vigorous campaign, with the claim that their chances for success were about even, but now it influence would be next to hopeless. The Republicans claim that in the last campaign the Republican officials who took an active part in politics had the permission of the church to do so, whereas in the present case such permission was neither sought nor granted.

Judge Powers, chairman of the Demo-cratic committee, in a published interview says: "If we find that our efforts are to be thwarted, our money wasted, our victory surreptitiously taken from us, I shall advise the State committee to give me authority to call a convention of the Democrats of Utah, giving that power to consider the propriety of taking the Democratic ticket out of the field and disbanding the Democrtaic party, and advising the voters of Utah to vote down the Constitution and to vote in favor of a Territorial form of gvernment until we are certain that all our people, from the highest to lowest, will be free to act politically as their judgments and their consciences dictate. Every man in Utah must have the very fullest freedom of political action, and no ecclesiasti-cal party can be allowed in any degree to meddle with our political affairs." George M. Cannon, chairman of the Republican State central committee, was seen. He said, so far as church influence was concerned, he had heard nothing of it. He sald indications pointed strongly to a Re-publican victory and he believed the rumor was a subterfuge of the Democrats, who feel that they are lost, and want an ex-

cuse for falling. The Argus, a Republican paper, in to-day's issue, says: "Much as the Argus deaverage. But what they lack in experience and weight they make up in grit. Now and weight they make up in grit. Now that the football season is on Wabash is confident of holding her own among her obtain that should be stained with the suspicion of Mormon Church control or dicta-

The Herald, the leading Democratic pa-

per, says: "It is better, now that this issue has been raised, that it be settled before Utah becomes a State than to meet it when statehood becomes a reality." Chairman Powers said this evening that meeting of the teritorial committee had been called for Monday next to discuss po-litical matters, and it might result in callng another Democratic convention for the purpose of issuing a declaration of inde-pendence to the people of Utah. Most of the leading Mormons were out of the city to-day and their views could not be ob-

Called on to Resign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The executive committee of the State Democracy to-day assed resolutions denouncing the action of its organization in the Twelfth senaorial district indorsing the nomination of ex-Inspector Williams for the Senate by the Republicans. Williams is called upon to resign from the ticket. He figured con-spicuously before the Lexow committee, where he was accused of sanctioning police blackmail, and afterwards resigned from the force.

Obituary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Colone! Hamp-ton B. Denman died here yesterday, aged sixty-five years. He was born in Ohio and was related to the Blaine and Ewing families. He went to California in 1846 and starving immigrants. He was the first layor of Leavenworth, Kan., and a member of the first Kansas Legislature. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.-General Wil-

liam J. Landrum, of Lancaster, Ky., vet-eran of the Mexican and civil wars, a personal friend of General Grant, and a man of high character and attainments, died late last night in his sixty-eighth year. He held many offices of trust and was president of the Mexican Veterans' Association of Kentucky.

AUTHOR OF "THE MANXMAN." Hall Caine, the English Novelist, Will Spend a Few Weeks Here.

New York Mail and Express. A little man with bristling beard and long hair, who was clad in a gray suit that Americans might consider rather loud, stood on the White Star line pier at 10:30. Few who have read "The Manxman" would magine that the little man with the football hair was the author of that novel. Still it was Hall Caine, the popular English writer, who had then just reached the pler on the steamer Teutonic, which brought him from Liverpool. First impressions are sometimes deceiv-

ing even in an author and one has to chat to the little man with the long hair before He owns a pair of eyes that are the stamp of keenness, and he has a mouth that is ever illustrative of its owner's determinaold and not much more than five feet three height. With him came Mrs. seven years old.

William H. Appleton, the publisher, was

and Express reporter as to what he in-tended to do here, Mr. Caine said: "I have a number of objects in view, but Council. A resolution was adopted that the can give no information concerning several of them, because they are of private and synod and conference be concentrated in personal nature. My chief object, however, a general council. This was referred to s to interest myself in the copyright laws. This is to be a convention of p and authors at Ottawa, Canada, and I shall be there as a representative of England I have planned to remain ten weeks on this side of the Atlantic. I intend to remain three days in this city, when I shall leave for Montreal. From Montreal I will go to Ottawa, and then to Toronto. Be-fore I return home I shall spend several days as the guest of Mr. Appleton at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks.

"Lecture? Well, I may, but it is not definitely settled yet. I do not yet know what arrangements Mr. Appleton has made vailed, the football game between the Cadets' eleven and Harvard came off in the
presence of one thousand persons, many ies among them. It had been anticipat- | may find it here.'

REPORT ADOPTED BY THE NATION-AL CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

A Florida Law to Be Fought-Resolutions on Armenian Atrocities-Episcopalian Missions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Church unity, Armenian atrocities, protection of missionaries and the temperance movement were among the subjects considered to-day by the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States in their fourth day's session. In addition to these subjects reports from the theological seminaries, finances and education for the ministry were considered.

The Rev. D. P. Reed, of Wyandotte, Mich., said that he believed that the sentiments of the council should be voiced on the protection of the foreign missionaries by the government. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions. The nominating committee then reported on the committee on Armenian atrocities, as the Rev. H. M. Ladd, of Cleveland, O., John T. Dale, of Winnotka, Ill., and the Rev. E. A. Dunning, of Boston.

The finance committee, through E. W. Blatchford, of Chicago, made a statement reviewing the financial condition of the church. Debts had been incurred because of the neglect of State treasurers and because of the hard times. The committee recommended that the council treasurer should present the council's condition to the State treasurers and ask for financial assistance and prompt remittances.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of Boston, presented a resolution eulogizing R. L. Whitman, the founder of Whitman College, Washington. This started a discussion, it being claimed that it was an attempt to railroad through a resolution indorsing the college. The resolution was finally passed. Rev. Robert R. Meredith, of Brooklyn, presented the resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote, condemning the law of Florida which makes it a criminal offense for missionary teachers to inand courageously resist this wicked enactment by all lawful ways, and to exhaust all legal measures to defend these guaranteed rights and privileges, and carry, if neces-sary, this case to the Supreme Court of the United States for adjudication."

The resolution on the Armenian atrocities as adopted, declare that "in our judgment the time has come when the government of the United States should take such measures in co-operation with the other great powers as will not only effectually protect all American subjects, missionaries and others in Turkish domains, but in the name of our common humanity will present a determined protest against these barbarities, and that our government should give moral support to the movement of European powers to cause these outrages to cease to the extent, if necessary, of the abolition of the Turkish government."
The new joint committee, taking the place

of the New Jersey memorial and Christian unity committees, this afternoon submitted their reports, the main features of which as adopted are: "The committee on union with other denominations shall be under-stood to act upon the following basis: "First-In accordance with the constitution and organic declaration of this National Council, adopted at Oberlin in 1871, declaring the Holy Scriptures the sufficient and only infallible rule of religious faith and practice, we recognize no creed of human origin to have authority over our faith, which authority belongs only to the word of "Second-In any union contemplated those who join together have, accordingly, the right to maintain their conscientious varie-ties of faith and order.

"Third—We approve, as a proposed basis of such union, the platform of union suggested by the New Jersey association. Fourth—We propose to other Protestant Evangelical churches a union based on, first, the acceptance of the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments inspired by the Holy Spirit, at containing all things necessary to salvation, and as being the will and ultimate standard of Christian faith; second, discipleship of Jesus Christ, the Di-vine Lord and Savior and the Teacher of the world; third, the Church of Christ, which is His body, whose great mission it is to preach His gospel to the world; fourth, liberty of conscience in the interpretation of the Scriptures and in the ad-

ministration of the church.
"Such an alliance of the churches should have regular meetings of their representaives and should have for its subject among others first, mutual acquaintance and fellowship; second, co-operation in foreign and domestic missions; third, the prevention of rivalries between competing churches in the same field; fourth, the ultimate visible union of the whole body of

For the committee on secret and social societies the Rev. Charles E. Blanchard reported the following resolution: "That it is inconsistent for any Christian to become a member of any organization into which he cannot consistently take his Savior; that in view of the multiplicity of these organizations and their influence on the churches there he appointed a committee to report at the next meeting of the country than the next meeting the next m cil on the further duty of the churches re-

day for the delegates to the Episcopalian convention to-day. Many visited the city of Faribault, Minn., where Bishop Whipple lives and where are located the Shattuck Military School, the Seabury Divinity School and St. Mary's Hall, a school for girls, all of which are under Bishop Whipple's direct care. The train being cut into was one of the Rucker relief party which two sections J. Pierpont Morgan's private carried provisions across the mountains to car was attached and he entertained a par-

ty of guests on the trip. Altogether some five hundred excursionists went to Faribault. They returned at 4:30. Tonight another session of the Board of Missions was held. The meeting was a quiet affair and comparatively little business was transacted. The board listened to the apeals of Bishop Graves, of China, and Rev. Dr. McKim, of Japan, for more mission-aries in those fields, and adopted a resolu-tion declaring that more missionaries were needed not only in China and Japan, but in the entire foreign missionary field, and was suggested that there should special effort made to arouse missionary enhusiasm among the students at the theoogical seminaries, Bishop Scarborough introduced a resolution to the effect that the Weman's Auxiliary be asked as to how they wished their latest offering of \$55,000 expended. There was a debate pro and con over this resolution and it was defeated because it was claimed that the women would be so scattered that any general opinion could not be secured from them.

Lutheran General Conneil. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 12.-The Lutheran General Council held but a half day's session to-day, the members of the convention visiting Lafayette College this afternoon The order of the day was the subject of he begins to realize how clever he really is. the publication of an English Church paper. the matter was referred to a special committee. The re-organization of home The author is about forty-five years missions was the next order of business. Rev. Dr. Repass, of Allentown, presented Caine and their little son, who is about plans suggesting that the English and German home missions work of the several synods be transferred to the General at the steamship pier to welcome the En- | Council; that superintendents be appointed glish penman. When he left the other side by each board to have supervision of the it was officially announced that he was entire field; that the alvisory home mission coming here as a delegate from the Brit- committee be appointed by each synod, one ish Authors' Association. Asked by a Mail for each language; that the gross amount to be expended by each board be determined at the conventions of the General

> the synods for action. Whisky and Vagabondage.

Josiah Flynt, in the Century. There is one other cause of vagrancy more potent than all I have described, and its name is whisky. The love of liquor brings more men and women into trampdom than anything else, and until this fact is more conscientiously recognized there can be no thorough treatment of the tramp. There is no need to enter into details of this subject; all that I can do is to report the fact. The public needs to realize more for me. It may be that I shall not appear may find it here."

for me. It may be that I shall not appear fully than it now does the awful freets of strong drink on vagabonds. A realization of this fact is likely to be productive of new book, but it will not be ready until the some of mulberry leaves per diem. So fall, if then. In the meantime, I am looking out for material for another book, and it had been anticipated in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a strong drink on vagabonds. A realization of this fact is likely to be productive of nearly every one that cwned or could here a please of ground planted it with "morus ing out for material for another book, and it had been anticipated in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a new book, but it will not be ready until the ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So fairly snatching it ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So fairly snatching it ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So mearly every one that cwned or could here a please of ground planted it with "morus in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a new book, but it will not be ready until the ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So from my hand. And what do you suppose a please of ground planted it with "morus in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a new book, but it will not be ready until the ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So from my hand. And what do you suppose a please of ground planted it with "morus in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a new town at twenty of the eding of them was a serious mathematic and she said it was, fairly snatching it ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So from my hand. And what do you suppose a please of ground planted it with "morus in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a productive of the counces of mulberry leaves per diem. So from my hand. And what do you suppose a please of ground planted it with "morus in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a please of my hand. And what do you suppose in public at all. Yes, I am at work on a please of my hand. And what do you suppose fully than it now does the awful effects of

sort of voluntary idler; but if he were temperate, he could be made a valuable citizen.

THE HINDOO ASCETIC.

Astonishing Power of Holding the Body in One Position. Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper.

Fakirs almost invariably pose well, and are singularly docile and accommodating as models, the inexhaustible stock of patience required in their vocation making it easy for them to keep the same position. Every one knows the oft-told tale of the arm upraised until it stiffened in that po-sition like the dead limb of a tree and the nails grew into the palm of his hand; and the other, who placed a pinch of earth on the end of his outstretched tongue, planted a seed therein and sat until the seed sprouted and the leaves appeared. In spite of the fact that their vows forbid them to touch the coin of the realm, they are not averse to receiving it in the gourds or little buckets which they usually carry One who belonged to a sect distinguishe above all others for saintliness was draped and turbaned with yellow, and carried a slender wand which he never laid down. Having consented to pose, he took up a position in the sunlight, and was carefully nstructed not to move. While he sat his lips moved incessantly, and he never ceased to repeat prayers or charms; but one of his hands having got out of position at the critical moment, I rose to replace it. At my approach he shrank backward with an expression of horror, but, fortunately before I had touched him, it was explained to me that the contact of an unsanctified hand would put ages of penance between him and the happy goal which was now so near. An ascetic with whom we had the honor of a personal interview had invented an

original method of attaining that elevation of spirit, through maceration of the flesh, which all must compass before they may hope for endless rest. We saw him on the road from Ajmeer to the sacred lake of Poscha, dwelling alone in the wilderness. The fine road by which we descended a steep declivity among the hills made an abrupt turn at the bottom of the slope, and the driver had to rein in his horses, which were rearing and plunging at the sudden apparition of a small white tent and a silent figure squatting at the entrance. With three broad white stripes chalked across his forehead and the tent stood an elaborate iron bedstead, to conseal the frame work of the struc with traverse bars thickly planted with long iron spikes, on which, for eight hours of the twenty-four, the fakir was accustomed to stretch his emaciated body. At that moment he was taking a rest, and his eyes, the only signs of life in his wooden countenance, were fixed on us. The bedstead had been constructed in Ajmeer at the expense of one of his disciples, a wealthy Hindoo merchant. This valley was the play ground of divers striped and spotted brutes of the cat family to such an extent that iron-barred refuges for goats and goat herds had been built at intervals along the road, and we have often since thought, with a certain uneasiness, of the lonely fakir, whose only defense was his sanctity, and wondered whether he had been rewarded with the

When the hot wind of April was at its height in Benares a few weeks later and the mercury daily stood at 100 or 110 de-grees Fahrenhelt, with an upward tendency, while it marked 150 degrees in the sun (according to the Pioneer), we could not but admire the fortitude of another devotee whom we daily saw at the boat landing on the Ganges. His idea of self-abasement was imaginative and Dantesque. From a sort of gallows on the bank of the river, in a spot at once exposed to the full power of the sun, the reflected heat from the calcined bank and the burning wind which swept the dust and parched leaves into whirling eddies, he hung susended by his heels, with his face covered by a figured prayer cloth. With each oscil-ation of the dangling figure, as it slowly swayed to and fro, its head passed within a foot of a hot fire made of the pungent flapjacks with which the Hindoo cooks his rice. Another, whose aspect denoted the highest degree of self-immolation, galloped down the road, mounted on a frightened cow, past the verandas of Clark's Hotel. A shred of yellow cloth concealed but little of his dusty anatomy, wasted by vigils and long fasting, and he waved a tattered umbrella as he tore past, yelling at the top of his voice. For the daring simplicity and originality of his "make-up" he deserved the academic palms of his order.

FOR THE PIPE FIEND. Rare Collection from Africa to Bo

Seen in England. Detroit Free Press.

A rare collection of tobacco pipes was exhibited by Mr. Robert Elliott, of London, at the International Tobacco Trade's Ex-

hibition in London in June. The collection comprises over five hundred specimens from all parts of the world. The London Tobacco Trade Review of Aug. 1 thus speaks of the most interesting of the African types:

The first African pipe that came under notice was a beautiful piece of work; the stem, three feet in length, is braded with raw hide and ornamented with leaves and

flowers in gold and silver, while the bowl is ivory mounted. An Ashantee pipe has a stem forty-three inches in length, of carved wood, bound round for two-thirds of its length with native beaded work. Another Ashantee pipe with pottery bowl has a stem of forty-three inches, bound round with snakeskin; and these may be regarded as magnificent types of native art. A unique specimen is a pipe from Zanzibar. Ashantee pipe with pottery bowl has a stem of forty-three inches, bound round with snakeskin; and these may be regarded as magnificent types of native art. A unique specimen is a pipe from Zanzibar.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—It was a holi
The bowl is of carved pottery, and the speciment is a pipe from Zanzibar.

The bowl is of carved pottery, and the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem (sixty inches) is placed round with the speciment rich stem of forty-three inches, bound round with speciment that the native scients are speciment to be doubts, and much figuring was done, and it became apparent that the native scients are speciments as the speciment rich speciment in the speciment round with speciment rich speciments are speciments. white and black horsehair; the mouthpiece expended in making this pipe. An African pipe with a large stone bowl was next seen, the stem being fifty-five inches long and partly bound in raw hide. There were two magnificent Ashantee pipes with stems (thirty-seven inches) beautifully beaded their entire length. From the north coast of Africa Mr. Elliott has obtained a pipe, the bowl of which is of bok horn and carved gourd; this is a remarkable speci men, and is typical of the tastes of the natives in that part of Africa. Fearfully and wonderfully made also is an African pipe, the bowl of which is of carved stone weighing about seven pounds, while the forty-six-inch stem is bound with rawhide. One of the most remarkable specimens is an Ashantee pipe, the bowl being of wood, carved in the form of a woman's head; the eyes, tongue and ears are represented by corals, the back of the head is encircled by two rows of beads, in addition to which a pin of coral ornaments the hair; the stem (thirty-nine inches) is covered with plaited horse hair. A pipe from the west coast of Africa has a stem fifty-seven inches in length, being of beautifully carved wood formed in sections. From the same district came a pipe, the bowl of which is made from the base of a deer's antler, the stem being bound in raw hide. There are also fine pipes with pottery bowls collected on the west coast of Africa; and one African pipe consisted of a stone bowl with a stem three feet in length, decorated with handsome feathers. The collection of African pipes is unique, and must amply repay Mr. Elliott for the pains he has taken in acquiring it. One Ashantee pipe has a bowl of carved horn, then bo with bead work and ivory, while another has a carved buffalo horn stem decorated with silver work and beading in a manner which serves to demonstrate the penchant of the natives of that country for articles an elaborate character, in the making of which a large amount of patience and perseverance has been necessary

MORUS MULTICAULIS BUBBLE. A Boom in the Culture of the Silk Worm Which Ended Disastrously.

Philadelphia Times. few people now living who have any defi-nite recollection of the popular craze and its evil results. It was the oil speculation In 1828 a society was formed here to promote the raising of silk worms and the man-

facture of silk, and very handsome premjums were offered for the finest lot of cocoons and specimens of raw silk. But pub-lic interest languished until in 1838, when a seductive stranger appeared in this city, and by representations of the profits to be made from silk raising started a veritable boom, which quickly extended to all the large cities, but here the fever was very It was easy to get the worms from abroad

brought them, there would not be very many yagrants in the country. That the American tramp is the result of the fluctuations of the labor market, as some claim, I do not believe. The American tramp does not want work, as a rule; but I know that he does want to be free from liquor. And if this can be accomplished, I feel safe in saying that he will go to work. Under the influence of drink he becomes a sort of voluntary idler; but if he were tem-

# CLOAK HOUSE

Offers special inducements for to-morrow. Cold weather is fast approaching, and now is the time to prepare for it. Capes, Jackets and Suits slaughtered. Glance over these prices and see if you can afford to miss this great sale.

FURS

A fine assortment of Coney, Astrakhan, Electric Seal, Wool Seal, Mink and Beaver Capes. We quote only a few prices: A genuine French Coney Cape, worth \$10, for \$3.98. French Coney Cape worth \$15, for \$6.98. 30-inch Astrakhan Cape, worth \$22.50, for Electric Seal, 36 inches long, 120 inches sweep, Martin collar and trimmed, worth \$35, to-morrow \$18.50. Wool Seal, 36 inches long, worth \$60, for

PLUSHES

Plush Cape, worth \$10, for \$4.98. Plush Cape, worth \$12.50, for \$6.75. Plush Cape, double, worth \$15, for \$7.98.

Extra heavy Plush, double cape, worth \$32, to-morrow \$18.50. Single Capes, 33 inches long, Thibet or Martin trimmed, very stylish, good value for \$20, go for \$10.75.

CLOTH CAPES Beaver Cape, worth \$7.50, to-morrow \$2.48: Fine Beaver, double cape, Satin trimmed, worth \$10, for \$4.98.

Boucle Cape, double, worth \$10, goes for Very fine Beaver, fur and braid tringned, worth \$12.50, for \$6.50.

JACKETS Our line comprises the latest designs a od novelties and at prices that will suit you.

Beaver Jackets worth \$8.50, for \$4.98.

Novelty goods, velvet collar, large sieeves, very nobby, worth \$7.50, goes at \$3.98. Boucle Jackets, worth \$15, for \$9.75. Astrakhan Jackets, worth \$18, for \$12.50. SUITS

A very nobby suit, large sleeves, 5-yard skirt, worth \$8.50, for \$4.38.
Suits worth \$15 and \$16, for \$12.50.
A very stylish Suit, sells everywhere for \$25, our price, \$18.50. Fancy Suit novelty goods worth \$17.50.

Children's Goods Children's Jackets for \$2.25 Children's Jackets for \$2.98, Children's Cloaks for \$2. Children's Cloaks for \$2.98.

### Children's Cloaks for \$3.50. PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE

68 & 70 East Washington St.

## Evening Dress

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form."-Hamlet.

Gentlemen may depend upon it that in an Evening Suit of our furnishing they may be, like Hamlet, "The glass of fashion and the mold of form," albeit the fashion has changed since his day. For a man, say "5ft 8" the length should be 18-39 inches. The skirts taper to a narrow but distinct end, and have a decided French press. Both the peaked lapel and shawl collar are in vogue. The materials are dressed and undressed worsteds. The style of finish depends on the material.

Always Correct Clothes.

Always Moderate Prices.

## YOUNG & MCMURRAY, TAILORS

12 and 14 North Meridian St.

ously and were three feet high the first year and gave leave the second.

When the trees began to mature the second year every one went crazy. The growing was in the nature of a gamble. One piece of ground would bear profusely; another would seemingly defy cultivation. In the meantime every girl of any enterprise had her collection of cocoons, reels, damping apparatus and brushes for starting the silk to wind, and this fad dominated so-ciety. Young gentlemen had no show along-side of the caterpillars, and one in revenge for the slight sat down on and smashed choice collection of Italian bar-striped worms and was sued for the value, besides losing the heart of his Jemima forever.

The first sale of trees was on the Dockstreet sidewalk of the exchange. Year old conscious I had broken one of the com-

trees commenced at 50 cents apiece and then ran up to \$2. Now, an acre of ground would grow about 4,500 trees, so the growers had reason for getting excited.

James Sybert, who at seventy-five is still cobbling on Pegg street, lived with his father in 1839 in a little board shanty on the father in 1839 in a little board shanty on the southeast corner of Tenth and Fitzwater streets. The lot was fifty feet wide, running west to Eleventh street. Old Sybert was wide awake, and planted this ground with morus multicaulis, and they grew abundantly. He had numerous offers, but held on till October, and then sold out for \$7.600. He had been offered the ground for \$450. His next crop in 1840 was valued at \$2 for the crop and the lot was ruined for all planting purposes. Nothing but dynamite will eradicate the roots, and they will close a well one hundred yards away.

The great sale was held at Germantown on the 20th of September, 1839. Trees six feet high started at \$3 and rose to \$7. Philip Physick gave the final stroke to his fortune

Physick gave the final stroke to his fortune by buying \$20,000 worth, and the proceeds of the sale came to \$80,000. In Baltimore the craze was as bad, and some prominent people ruined themselves. The Carrolls, of Carrollton, were credited

with the loss of much of their possess 'n this speculation. family here whose daughters have married into the nobility of Europe, made their start for affluence in the money made by their old Dutch grandmother on the little half-acre garden on Christian above Eighth street, right opposite Flower, now Fallon street, while James Horn and Philip Physick lost \$100,000 apiece.

WANTED TO FIX THE ADDRESS. She Would Have John's Letter if She Had to Wait All Night.

Washington Star "No, sir," said the clerk at the stamp window, "the life we lead is not what people nowadays term a soft thing. If you could spend a day here you would not wonder why my hair is turning gray at thirty. "What worries me?" and the smile with which he accompanied the words was bitterness itself. "I'll tell you what worries A thousand and one things! A thou sand and one persons of every age, character and description, dinning questions into my ears every minute in the day. And they expect me to answer with imperturbed amiability. "Why, only last Friday," he continued, "a sour-faced old lady came in to interview me. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening, a time when I ordinarily have a little immunity from torture, but when I saw her approach I scented trouble. Young man, she said, 'I dropped a letter in that place an hour ago.' replied, politely, 'that is the proper place for it.' 'I know, but I want it again.' she retorted, 'it' wasn't properly directed.' 'I but it is against the rules for me to return a letter to any one. If your letter is deficient in address write a line to the post-master of the place to which it is going and he will see that it is properly de-livered. Besides, there are a thousand or two letters in the box, and I could not find yours, even if it were right I should do so.' 'Those rules you speak about are all nonsense. I must have that letter to John now, so's I can fix the address.' I was beginning to get a little warm about the collar, but I held out bravely. 'It is forbidden to return a letter, for whatever purpose, and I cannot do it, this as graasly as I could, 'and, as I said before have no time to run through a thousand In 1839 Philadelphia was only a big village, and everybody knew everybody else's ing her parasol in the window, uncomfort-business, and on Sept. 20 our people were ably near my face, 'don't you s'pose I what you're paid for. You're paid business, and on Sept. 20 our people were enjoying all the excitement of a boom, as the great sale of "morus multicaulis" trees was to come off on this day. Although it is only fifty-six years since, there are very few people now living who have any defitill morning. Do you hear?' I tried another argument. I consented to search the receptacle for the letter and hand it to the postmaster, whom she could con-sult in the morning. But that would not

> "Making the best of a bad matter, I went about the task of finding the precious missive with as good grace as I could commissive with as good grace as I could command, but, though I worked as rap'dly as I could, frequent interruptions retarded my efforts, and half an hour had elapsed before I mally unearthed it. I asked the woman if it was the letter in question, and she said it was, fairly snatching it from my hand. And what do you suppose the alteration she deemed so impera-

do. She must have the letter she had put in there, and would not stir a step until she had gotten it and fixed the ad-

PEARSON'S Music House

22 and 84 M. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

scrawled 'In haste' on the corner of it, and when I had recovered my senses I was

MAN'S SUPERIORITY.

In Certain Directions Women Meckly Recognize It. Dorothy Maddox, in Philadelphia Inquirer I wonder, and I know I never shall get to the bottom of this mystery, at the familiarity man shows with the ward he lives in, or I might say with "wards" in general. To a brother it seems to signify just us much to remark that a person lives in the Twenty-seventh ward as if the street and number of his house were named.

When women vote, along with other troublesome obstacles that they will have to push away from their path will be the difficulty of acquiring such knowledge of the city's divisions, that they can all by their lonesomes find the proper place to cast in the ballot-box their dainty political

And again I wonder at the bold, un-wavering manner a man picks out the shady side of a railroad car. Unless I follow in the wake of one of these trous-ered superior beings I vibrate from one side of the aisle to the other with a haunting fear that I may find myself well on my journey with a glare of sunlight streaming through my car window.

I used to think (now this is a direct give away of my stupidity, and I only air it for the sympathy of my sisters who have been there themselves) that the science of the whole thing lay in selecting started, when it would by some unaccable process develop into the shady Several times when I had followed culine lead I found this to be the case, and I finally concluded to adopt it as a principle; but lately I have put it into practice, and it has failed utterly to work. I have traveled many uncomfortable miles with never a sunny shift about.

So I have concluded to go back to my old habits and dog the footsteps of some masculine traveling companion until he settles himself on one side of the car. Then I shall follow suit, and I am sure I shall not e alone in my methods. Evekind shows almost one mind in this lilemma. Frequently I have seen whole locks of petticoated travelers start up

with perfect confidence flutter after one specimen of the stronger sex who had moved across the aisle for a change of Why are these things thus and so? Matrimonial Amenities.

rom their seats like birds in a marsh, and

"My dear, I was just thinking—"
He frowned and tugged at his gloves.
"—that it is too bad you can never curl our bangs without broiling your ear till looks like a wiener schnitzel and searing our forehead until it resembles a piece of Strange, love, but it had just occurred She patted her bonnet on one side, twisted er head and tucked a truant curl back unler her veil -that you can never shave yourself without cutting your face till it looks like a map of a suburban town site. Are you ready to go, dear?"

CITY NEWS NOTES. State Treasurer Scholz and attorney John B. Cockrum will go to Evansville to-day to attend the funeral of Cicero Buchanan, whose death occurred Thursday. The Misses Dye entertained a small com-Delaware street last night in honor of Mrs. William Channing Cushing, of Pitts-

Heavy Team Runs Away. A team of horses hitched to one of Kothe, Wells & Bauer's heavy drays ran away yesterday afternoon, creating some excitement near the Union Station. The team started from the alley in the rear of the store, and were stopped in Jackson place opposite the Union Station entrance. They came near running through the big plate glass window in the room occupied by J. D. Adams & Co., but the dray was caught by an iron pole, stopping the team. One of the horses sustained a fractured knee, and the other a deep cut on the head.

Colonel Mendell's retirement will cause he following promotions in the engineer orps: Lieut, Col. Charles R. Suter, sta-loned at St. Louis, to be colonel; Maj. A. J. Damrell, at Mobile, ordered to Portland, de.; Lieut, Col. Cassius E. Gillette, at San Francisco, to be captain.